

Fall 10-28-1977

# Maine Campus October 28 1977

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 28 1977" (1977). *Maine Campus Archives*. 900.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/900>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 15 Friday October 28, 1977

## Neville tells senate: no handguns

by Dorothy Johnson

UMO President Howard R. Neville told a General Student Senate (GSS) meeting Tuesday night that he still believes UMO campus police should not be allowed to carry handguns except in special cases. Neville said he has always felt this way.

When a police representative approached Neville five years ago with a guns request, he refused it, Neville recalled.

"I said no then. I've said no at least twice a year since then and I continue to say 'no,'" Neville told the senate.

UMO police are currently allowed to carry guns when entering vacant buildings, carrying large sums of money, pursuing persons known to be armed or working as bookstore security guards during busy seasons.

The GSS also came out opposing the expected police request to carry guns.

Neville was appearing at the weekly GSS meeting for a question and answer session. He called the occasion "informative."

"It was a nice exchange of ideas," he said. "They told me things I didn't know and I'm sure I told them things they didn't know."

As for overcrowding, Neville said he does not think too many students are being admitted to UMO. Although there was an increase from 10,688 students last year to 10,970 this year, enrollment has decreased slightly since 1975. "We have essentially leveled off," he said.

The overcrowding situation has worsened because more freshmen than (continued on page 2)

## University code governs alcohol use

In response to "considerable discussion" regarding the new age 20 drinking law, the acting student affairs vice president has emphasized that the trustee policy updated in 1972 takes precedence over state law on alcohol consumption and is enforceable through the university conduct code.

Under the provisions of that policy, Dwight L. Rideout said the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public is prohibited. This rule applies to all functions open to the public, including entertainments, dances, athletic events and out-of-doors events on campus. The rule also applies to all entrance ways and reception areas in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages is also prohibited in university cafeterias. However exceptions for special events can be approved by Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty.

In addition, the drinking of alcoholic beverages in all academic buildings is prohibited.



## Exchange

When addressing the General Student Senate Tuesday night, President Howard R. Neville responded to a barrage of questions, and to the recent controversy concerning police handguns.

## Police still silent on negotiations

by Deborah Strumello

The University of Maine police, represented by the Teamsters' Union, will continue to negotiate in Augusta over wages and working conditions, amidst much speculation over whether the right to carry arms on campus is included in the negotiations.

The next negotiation date is Nov. 10.

Walter J. Stilphen, who is bargaining for the police, reiterated the stand he took on Tuesday, saying, "I cannot tell what we are talking about, because I am negotiating for 29 people and I am obligated by law not to disclose the contents of the negotiations."

"Weapons can be construed by some to be in negotiations," Stilphen said. "It's an emotional issue."

Alan Reynolds, UMO police director, refused to comment on the negotiations, saying it was "illegal."

Student Government President Michael McGovern criticized the police secrecy. "I think it's totally ridiculous that police will not admit that guns are in their negotiations when everyone is 100 percent sure that they are," he said.

Parker Denaco, executive director of the Maine Labor Relations Board, said that those involved in the negotiations are not required by law to remain silent about them, but that they "would be wise not to disclose information."

"The police are not required not to say anything, but on the other hand, they are not required to disclose information," he said.

The reason for the secrecy, he said, is that the timing of the release of accurate information can be just as damaging as the circulation of false information.

Stilphen predicted, "The issue is going to get hotter," but said there is no sense in talking about it now.

Negotiations may take a long time, he said. "Everyone thought we would go to Augusta on Tuesday and would get weapons. It's going to take a lot more than that."

He charged that members of the students' collective bargaining committee against campus police carrying guns had been inaccurate in their representation of the police position.

Bill Hammer, a committee member had charged that "it is a fair assumption that they (the police) are willing to bargain away quite a bit to get guns."

Stilphen said this does not represent the police side of negotiations. In reference to Hammer's charge that the only real crime on campus is vandalism, Stilphen said, "there is a lot that happens here that no one knows about."

Hammer could not be reached for comment.

(continued on page 10)

## State shows least growth in higher education funds

by Ken Holmes

The state of Maine ranks last in the nation in its percentage increase of state appropriations to higher education over a two year period, according to a report released this week.

After Maine's appropriations are adjusted for inflation, the report also shows, the state legislature's allocation for higher education has slipped 11 percent in two years. This is the largest slip due to inflation among the 50 states.

The report, published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that Maine's overall legislated appropriation for higher education has increased only 1 percent in two years. The 1 percent increase compares with an average 20 percent increase nationally, and a 40 percent hike in Rhode Island, the nation's leader.

The report gives Maine equally dismal ratings in per-capita allocations and appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income when compared to other states. It also shows that Maine has fared poorly over a 10-year period in higher-education appropriations when compared to other states.

This year's report marks the second unfavorable one in two years. Last year's figures showed Maine to be the only state in the union spending less on higher education than it had two years earlier.

According to the report, Maine's total appropriation of \$45.3 million to higher education ranks 49th in the nation in per-capita expenditures. The per-capita figure--the average amount that each of the state's 1 million-plus residents pays for higher education--comes out to \$42.36 for the current academic year.

The national per-capita average is \$71.36 this year, with Alaska topping the list at \$167.57 per capita. This is almost four times greater than Maine's per-capita expenditures.

In a breakdown of Maine funding figures, the report shows that while the \$36.8 million legislative appropriation to the University of Maine has remained virtually unchanged in two years, the \$1.8 million in funding going to the Maine Maritime Academy this year represents a 23 percent hike over two years ago. State funds for vocational education have also remained virtually unchanged.

Over a longer range, a 10-year period, the report shows that Maine's increases in appropriations have similarly slipped behind those in the rest of the nation.

Over a 10-year period, the state has increased by 149 percent its appropriations for higher education. But this figure compares to a 245 percent national average increase, and ranks Maine 45th in this category among the 50 states. Topping the (continued on page 2)



# Lowdown

Friday, October 28

6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.—MUAB movie, "Young Frankenstein." Three shows in Hauck Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. Off campus students—meeting of University Christian Fellowship. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Weekly meeting of the Wilde-Stein club in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Memorial Union. All are welcome.

8 p.m. Wild Mountain Thyme at the Boarshead Arundel. Tickets on sale at Murphy's Music in Biddeford and the MCLU office in Portland. Saturday, October 29

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie, "High Plains Drifter." 101 English-Math.

Sunday, October 30

4:15-6 p.m. Halloween party at Alford Arena. Everyone must wear a costume and best costume wins a season pass to the arena. All ages are welcome for fun and games on the ice. Bring your own skates or use Alford rentals. Public skating price is \$1.00.

7 p.m. MUAB science fiction festival, "Things to Come" and Flash Gordon serial. 101 English-Math.

MUAB pumpkin carving contest. Entries should be turned in at the Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery between noon and 3:30. Rules available in MUAB office, second floor of the Union.

Monday, October 31

7:30 p.m. Halloween dance in the Damn Yankee featuring "Tasa Murka." Free for costume wearers. Sponsored by MUAB.

Tuesday, November 1

Advance tickets for Marshall Dodge ("Bert and I") go on sale today in the Memorial Union and remain on sale all week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Marshall Dodge show is Nov. 6.

3 p.m. Free cider and donuts "kickoff" meeting for anyone interested in helping to elect Richard Carey governor of Maine. Walker Room.

7 p.m. Informational meeting for the fall semester on Study Abroad Opportunities. Students and Faculty welcome. 100 English-Math.

7 p.m. Orono Young Democrats meeting: Y.D. convention plans to be discussed. So. Lown Room.

7 p.m. Film, "Rape Culture." Sponsored by Corbett Hall, 25 cents admission. Wells Commons.

Wednesday, November 2

3 p.m. Follow-up Homecoming committee meeting. Alumni Center Lounge.

## ● Neville answers senate questions

(continued from page 1)

expected came this year and more students have decided to live in dormitories, Neville said.

Possible alternatives include tripling upperclassmen or not guaranteeing space for freshmen. Neither solution is fair, Neville said.

"We're caught in an immediate dilemma," he said, but there should be relief in a couple of years. Later he said there is a "fair chance" that UMO may purchase off-campus houses.

One student commented that married students looking for housing have no help from the university. Neville said, "I didn't know we didn't help. I'll ask the question before the week's out."

When asked about the final examination schedule, Neville said it should be out by mid-November. He said he will decide on a four, four-and-a-half or five-day schedule "as soon as I get the information and see what it means."

Neville said repairs on East Annex stand "very high" on the list of priorities. There's been talk of tearing it down, he

indicated, but this cannot be done until a new building is constructed due to the needed classroom and office space.

A new building is 12 years away, Neville said, so "last spring we decided to spend several thousand dollars on it (East Annex)."

He said he is spending five percent of his time trying to get the bond issue passed on Dec. 5. If it is passed several branches of the UMaine system will receive funds. UMO will receive money to complete the English-Math building's fourth floor and to build an addition to Jenness Hall for environmental research, especially in the area of pulp and paper.

As for the Performing Arts Center, Neville said, "We're working on it very hard but we don't know how it will come out."

Of the original \$4 million goal for the project, about \$3 million has been obtained. "We should know between Dec. 1 and March 1 if it will fly this year," he said.

He also said renovation of the greenhouses is "high on priorities." It's been proposed to the legislature every year for 10 years, he said, so the university is now doing it with its own money, although it's going slowly.

The renovation, which includes completely new glass and framework, is now nearly completed in two of the three greenhouses.

One student asked Neville his views on graduate students teaching labs. "The time I did my best job teaching was my second year as TA (teaching assistant)," Neville said. "I think that's the normal situation. They do a job we need done at a cost we can afford."

He said he is aware there are some problems but added it is up to the students to let him know about them so something can be done.

Concerning the budget, Neville said his discretionary fund amounts to about \$85,000 of the \$44 million total budget, in addition to between \$20,000 and \$25,000 given by alumni and friends of UMO.

About \$40,000 is in a contingency fund to be used for special problems, he said, and some of it was used for additional help in the speech department when new classes were added this year.

Much of the research overhead, amounting to about \$45,000, is used for funding research projects, Neville said. Groups are given \$1,000 for 18 months and this funding continues if progress is satisfactory.

Neville said a lot of the money given by alumni and friends is used to match GSS funding to campus organizations.

When asked what he thought of the future of UMO, Neville said, "If I didn't think UMO had a good future I wouldn't be here."

"We have every chance to become the finest land-grant institute in New England and that's not a ship to desert easily."



Neville illustrates the destination of his discretionary funds before an inquisitive Student Senate.

## ● Educational funding low

(continued from page 1)

increase list over a 10-year span is Alaska, with a 643 percent increase in funding. The state of Vermont ranks 50th over the 10 years, increasing its appropriations 123 percent during that time.

The report was compiled by Illinois State University professor of educational administration M.M. Chalmers.

Overall, according to the report, "The 50 states are providing some \$15.25 billion from their tax revenues for higher education's operating expenses this year...

This year's state appropriations to run colleges and universities will top the fiscal 1975-76 figure by one-fifth. It will be nearly three and one half times the \$4.5 billion appropriated a decade ago."

The report states, however, that figures are somewhat misleading, in view of the rate of inflation in recent years. "In terms of purchasing power, state appropriations for higher education have increased, on the average, only 6 percent since 1975-76 and 83 percent over the last 10 years."

**CINEMETTE THEATRES**  
Students Show ID  
For reduced rates

**UNIVERSITY** OLD TOWN  
84 HIL. TEL. 827-3830  
7:00 & 9:00  
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason  
**Smokey and the Bandit** PG  
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES.  
YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.  
**DAMNATION ALLEY** PG  
DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

**DeGrasse Jewelers**  
38 Main Street Orono, Me.  
866-4032  
.....Diamonds & Watches.....  
Gifts for all occasions  
Watch and Jewelry Repairs  
Some Sorority & Fraternity Jewelry Available

**TOTAL LOOK HAIR STYLING**  
"FOR GUYS AND GALS"  
GUYS Shampoo, Styling, Blow Dry \$5.00  
GALS Shampoo, Styling, Blow Dry \$6.00  
98 NORTH MAIN ST.,  
BREWER WALK-IN SERVICE  
989-7513  
OPEN MON - SAT

YOU  
WON'T  
HAVE TO  
FOLLOW THE  
"FANTASTIC STAIRWAY"  
ANYMORE BECAUSE WE'VE MOVED!!!

**Fantastic Imports**  
Home of  
unique hand-crafted  
**Imported India Clothing**  
sterling silver jewelry  
NOW HOME AT:  
**28 CENTRAL STREET, BANGOR, ME.**  
MON-SAT 9-5 FRI NIGHTS TIL 9 SUN 12-4

**Small Appliance Sale**

Coffee Makers  
Toasters  
Hair Stylers  
Electric Irons  
Electric Fry Pans  
Electric Blenders  
Electric Can Openers  
Electric Hand Food Mixers

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S  
**Day's**  
MAINE'S LARGEST  
22 No. Main St. Old Town





## In Concert

John Curtis, banjo player for the Pousette-Dart Band, plays "Listen to the Spirit" before a large crowd at Memorial Gymnasium last night (Sumner Thompson photo).

## Extra dollars prompt optimistic budget study

by Mark Mogensen

After last year's UMO report on the budget painted a bleak picture and explained "we are all trying to make the best of a bad situation," this year's report states, "we are entering a new academic year with well-founded optimism if not exactly Great Expectations."

Bolstered by \$2,492,441 from the university system, UMO halted two years of budget decreases and funding cuts, the recently released "white paper" report said.

The greatest portion of the increase, which raised this year's UMO education and general budget to \$26,769,684, was absorbed by \$1,143,556 in salary and wage adjustments.

The second and third areas receiving the largest increases were indirect overhead expenses and fuel, maintenance and operations, with \$560,000 and \$215,000 respectively.

The "white paper," published for the second year, also reported a \$90,000 increase in scholarship and student-aid funds, \$403,000 of continuing base budget money for the academic area, \$46,105 for research and public service (after a two-year cut of \$655,000) and \$18,500 extra funds for student affairs.

These increases and others reported by the "white paper," did not reflect the salary and wage increases in the respective areas. And of the \$2,492,441 total increase, the report said \$836,615 was financed from

anticipated increases in UMO tuition income. The remaining funds came from the total university system budget and extra state appropriations.

The report also shows UMO has the lowest in-state tuition fee of all New England land-grant universities. UMO ranks third highest for out-of-state tuition fees and fourth highest of all room and board bills out of the six universities.

The verbal and math SAT scores of entering UMO freshmen have begun to level off after increasing declines in all areas, according to the report. UMO scores this year are still above the national average—approximately 72 points higher in math aptitude and 60 points higher in the verbal tests.

The "white paper" reported College of Arts and Science enrollments are continuing to decline along with those in the College of Education.

However, the Colleges of Engineering and Sciences and Business Administration have experienced increased enrollments, while the College of Life Science and Agriculture and Bangor Community College enrollments have leveled off.

UMO Business Manager Alden Stuart said this year's report was more optimistic because of the increased budget. "It's always a good year when you get more money," he said.

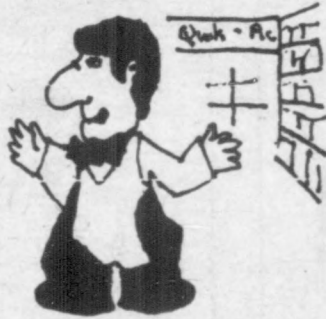
## Quik Pic Foodland

153 Park St., Orono

Now We Have It All !!

Agency Liquor Store

Prices same as State Liquor Store—Hours Longer.



The areas largest beverage outlet has:

Hard Liquors	Beer by 6 pack, case
Fortified Wines	or barrel
Table Wine	Meat and Produce,
Complete tap rentals	Groceries

Drive or walk. We're conveniently located on Park St., Orono, and we're open 365 days a year

Our State law permit allows us to sell until midnight  
Monday thru Saturday

Hours: Sun thru Wed.—8 am to 11 pm  
Thurs thru Sat—8 am to 12 pm



**Aetna**  
LIFE & CASUALTY

If you compare,  
you'll select Aetna...  
If you don't  
compare, don't say  
we didn't warn you!

Lindon S. Brown 947-3481

Daniel R. Guerette 947-7746

Frank J. Myska 866- 4064

Business Hours 8:30- 4:30

Call 942-5279

The Aetna College Plan...  
Life Insurance for students  
Aetna Life Insurance Company,  
Hartford, Connecticut



# Going great guns

UMO campus police are doing little to improve relations with the university community if they are, in fact, bargaining for the right to carry guns without considering student, faculty or employee viewpoints.

We believe the police, through their request --whether it is justified or not--are showing great insensitivity to the UMO community by engaging in Teamster negotiations in Augusta amidst a cloak of secrecy.

The people who will be affected have a right to know what's going on.

By bargaining for guns (they have refused to deny these reports), the UMO police are bringing back bloody memories of the 1960s and the many violent run-ins college students had with law enforcement officials.

Worse than the jarring of these unpleasant memories is the fact that UMO police may be jeopardizing a reasonably fine community rapport Director Alan Reynolds and his staff have achieved at UMO in recent years.

Much public discussion recently has centered around the justifiability of the request that campus police have apparently made to the administration in bargaining sessions.

We're not concerned with whether police working conditions are such that this request must be filled. That judgement on our part must wait for later--when we have received the facts and testimony telling us that UMO is or isn't enough like the "real world" to make it necessary for our men in blue to be armed.

For us to call a police request for guns "foolish," "unnecessary" or "power hungry" would be popular, to say the least. Public support is running low for the police on this

issue. The Campus would be in strong company, President Neville's for instance.

But for us to oppose this reported aspect of their contract negotiations at this stage would be premature and irresponsible.

The jury, as far as we're concerned, is still very much out on this issue.

Nobody that we know of has compiled a list of statistics which would make an open-and-shut case against the police.

On the other hand, Director Reynolds and his staff have yet to cool public tempers by offering specific instances where handguns would make a policeman more effective in his duty.

The jury, we insist, is still very much out and public opposition appears to be, for the most part, impulsive, unsubstantiated and emotional.

The General Student Senate, we feel, should be ashamed of itself for the flagrant lack of homework it has done and presented to the public on this issue.

As the supposed leaders of this student body of 10,000, the GSS shed next to no light on this issue by voting against the measure while some of its members admitted publicly that "maybe we should have more police input before we vote."

And the anti-gun vote the other night, we believe, was a powerful one that put campus-police backs to the wall.

In its vote, it should have cited statistics showing that, for instance, so few violent crimes are committed at UMO that the gun request is groundless.

We saw no such statistics.

What we saw was a powerful body attempting to throw public support against the campus police without offering what we would call sound, statistical arguments.

In our business, that's called "yellow journalism."

What we call for, very simply, is more sensitivity and consideration of community opinion from the police and more patience and homework from the General Student Senate.

We take no stand yet on the issue. We do, however, urge all parties involved to think about the persons their actions will affect.

Insensitive negotiating by the police will alienate the public and unsubstantiated votes by the GSS will just add confusion and prejudice to peoples' minds.

This is a serious issue, one that will affect us all. It should be done right.

## Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Jim Sloan, Editor  
Dan Warren, Managing Editor  
Mark Mogensen, News Editor  
Pat Murkland, Copy Editor

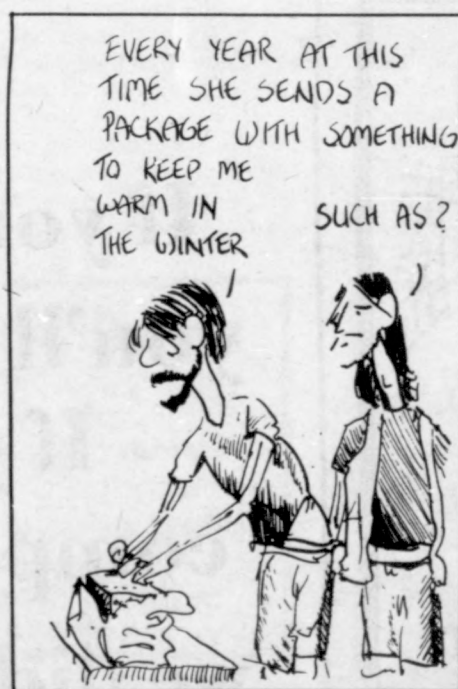
Kevin Burnham, Sports Editor  
Tim Grant, Photo Editor  
Wallace Sinclair, Arts Editor  
Brewer, Cartoonist

Lynn Thurston  
Business Manager

Ellen Comross  
Advertising Manager

Theresa Brault  
Production Manager

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. (207) 581-7531 or 581-7532. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04805.



Mike Bourassa

Commentary

## Engulf and Devour

Every year someone in UMO's Student Government does come up with the idea of merging Orono's and Bangor Community College's student governments and every year BCC's student body turns it down wholeheartedly.

Last year, when the question of a merger came up, Ann Lampson, former BCC student government president, was made to believe a merger would bring about better communication between the two school governments. Nothing could be farther from the truth, considering BCC already had an equal say on the same major university committees as did Orono's GSS. Also BCC's student government is just as well informed as the GSS on the university's day-to-day operations.

BCC's student body currently seems to believe the GSS has much more than it can handle. Bangor's student government is more atune to the trials and tribulations of its own campus, where it seems that Orono's student body could care less about the Bangor campus.

It is enlightening and heartwarming to see Orono's GSS so concerned with the complicated billing and refunding procedures of Orono students living at BCC. BCC's student body would like to know what jurisdiction the GSS has over the university business office. Might it be anticipated that the GSS is also considering a merger with the business office?

A merger between the two campus governments would be detrimental to

BCC's welfare. Theoretically BCC would only have nine senators going up against Orono's 60 senators. With this huge deficit of BCC's representation in student government, it would be virtually impossible for BCC to uphold its present standard of programs and activities.

With the status quo as it now exists, BCC students have no cause to "sneak" into UMO's MUAB activities. Indeed, with such programs and activities BCC has to offer, the Bangor student seems well content to stay south of UMO's tenacious grasp. As the Oct. 21 Maine Campus editorial states, "The pride of BCC must realize that the big GSS machine is not our to break their spirit, but just aiming to firm things up." Might not it be a good idea if

the GSS firm up their own act before attempting to firm up somebody else's? The GSS should be applauded on their artful rendition of Mel Brooks' "Engulf and Devour."

BCC takes pride in being able to handle its own affairs without outside interference from an organization that has previously exhibited a poor track record. As the old adage goes, "You don't bother fixing what's already working." So please GSS, get off Bangor's case.

Editor's note: Mike Bourassa, resident assistant at BCC's Rockland Hall, is a former vice president of the BCC student government. He is a UMO student.



## On with other things...

To the Editor:

Your paper's interest in my dismissal is gratifying and, all in all, your reporter correctly mirrored my feelings toward the entire issue. Yet there were two important errors in the article which ought to be corrected.

First, and most important, I never made it to a tenure hearing; rather, the history department rejected my request for a simple contract extension two years before I would have been eligible for tenure. Therefore, tenure requirements need not have been fully met; all that could be expected was that I would be making reasonable progress towards fulfilling those requirements. So that applying full-tenure standards toward my case would, consequently, be premature, unusual, and unfair.

Second, by discussing at length my interest in museum work, your reporter seemed to imply

that was all I did for three years at UMO. Yet, beside teaching, my scholarly work moved along nicely: I can claim seven articles and a published paper in my resume, and although three of these can be regarded only as "pop" history or photo-layouts falling short of professional standards, five were legitimate scholarly items--accepted by editors as such.

Obviously a department's judgment cannot simply be made by counting publications. As professionals, the department members must assess the quality of the work as well as its quantity. But I felt that what I had accomplished was much more than adequate for contract renewal, and my colleagues thought not.

And so it's time to get on with other things.

Respectfully,  
Dr. John Lynn

## The paraprofessional program

To the Editor:

I want to bitch. Only it's not about Blue Jeans Day or the drinking age, it's about RA-ing. Ah yes, that glorified position, you know, the person with the single down the hall?

It is no longer a "position," it is a job. We are no longer students, we are paraprofessionals. We are here to counsel you, to police you and to program you. They pay us to do this, you know?

Residential Life is "our" employer, Joline Morrison is "our" boss, we're a part of *them*. But now we're supposed to card you, maintaining a rapport of confidence and fellowship. Hey, all of

you under 20...how many RA's are you inviting to your next keg?

One loses a lot of things when one becomes an RA. The first thing is your name. When was the last time you introduced your RA by his or her first name? The second thing is privacy. What good is a single if you have to take a room at The Anchorage "to get to know" someone (if you catch my drift). And finally, we lose our personalities because residential life thinks we should be role models for "the kids" on our sections. We are an alienated group because of "them." "They" set up triples, report people and enforce university policy. Joline, dear, we are your

## Biting the bullet

To the Editor:

Of course the campus police should be armed! Since the university was officially founded in 1865, there have been at least two incidents where the police were fired upon. If the campus police are properly armed, it will never become necessary for the National Guard to quell disturbances on campus. The criminal element will never dare to illegally park their cars on campus again! It might also be a good idea to arm the students so

if the police succumb to attack they can form a second line of defense. While the police will be issued the standard .38 service revolver, the students, being too occupied with studies to practice marksmanship, will be given sawed-off shotguns. They're so much easier to aim.

In other words, justice should cast aside her blindfold, drop the scales, and gird herself with holster and cartridge belt. Perhaps a few grenade launchers would increase the reach of the law. They couldn't hurt.

While we're on the subject, the

children. Remember that, the next time you sit down in your gilded cage and pass down your university policies. Would a loving mother put her offspring through such a life?

Well, I'd really enjoy writing more, but I have to go unlock a door or two, throw out some TKEs, bake some cookies for the DAB meeting, sell my body to raise money for the dorm, listen to a "but I thought he loved me" story and put the cat out.

Signed,  
rah

Yours truly,  
Randy Volsung  
338 Cumberland Hall

## What about your house?

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday, an article was published in the Maine Campus concerning fraternities and fire codes. The front page headlines seemed to me to be quite misleading about the fire safety of UMO fraternities. So misleading in fact, that I felt that I had to set things straight because the headline, whether intentionally or not, seemed to indicate that fraternity row is a firetrap. This is not so.

All of the fraternities at UMO have at least one fire escape which is readily accessible. Also, all of the fraternities have either manual alarms, automatic alarms, sprinkler systems, heat detectors or smoke detectors. Many fraternities have combinations of two or three of these systems installed and operational in their houses.

The University Fire Marshal inspects the houses every three months and recommends improvements for fire protection. It is true that some fraternities do not meet some of the very strict state fire codes. But at the same time, does your home? Does your house have a fire escape? Does it

## reader's opinion



*The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.*

## Straightening out the facts

To the Editor:

There was an error of fact in the article (Fri., Oct. 21), "UMO Says BCC Not Paying Share."

The Maine Masque Theatre is not an "organization" or club. It is simply a name for the play production program of the Theatre Division of the School of Performing Arts, with many

credited academic relationships to our curriculum. It is funded by the College of Arts and Sciences in the same way laboratories are funded for the various science departments.

The Maine Masque Theatre receives no money from Student Government and, to my knowledge, never has received any. Furthermore, all box office receipts are required to be deposited in the general fund of the university. Maine Masque Theatre does not have the use of them.

With the exception of theatre faculty salaries (we also teach courses), the Maine Masque Theatre, by and large, is self-supporting through the talent, considerable effort, and very hard work of the faculty of the Theatre Division, our students, and any other students who wish to participate.

From the very first year of the

"Spouse ID" program we agreed to admit wives or husbands of students at student prices. Since BCC is a college of UMO, like any other, it hasn't mattered to us whether student (or spouse) is from the Orono or the Bangor campus. It seems to us to be worthwhile (representing very little money, after all) to make it possible for students and their wives or husbands (usually existing on little money) to attend our plays.

Since we receive no money from Student Government, we would appreciate not being involved in a contretemps between the Student Governments of the Orono and Bangor campuses. It would also be nice if Maine Campus reporters (and Phil Spalding) would get their facts straight.

Arnold Colbath, Director  
Maine Masque Theatre

## Sorrow expressed

To the Editor:

As Fritz Millett's friends we would like to express our sorrow. Fritz is so much a part of all of us, his friendship was felt by so many.

It is hard for us to express the love we feel for Fritz without belittling him because feelings mean so much more than words. Fritz was a great teammate, an excellent friend, and a person that portrayed his love of life through his everyday actions. A

smile, a friendly gesture, and always an encouragement to so many of us at times when we needed it most. Fritz was certainly a huge part of our dorm. His spirit of friendship, love of life and friends, and the kindness that he shared with each of us will remain a part of us always.

(This is part of the card written by Joyce Hinkley to Fritz's parents and brother.)

Friends and Residents  
of Hancock Hall

## Cop bombs

To the Editor:

I've been listening to both sides of the debate on University Police, and as an impartial observer, feel that I have a reasonable compromise to offer. The police feel that they need guns because all other police have guns and they feel foolish with naked hips. On the other hand students are concerned about becoming victims of lead poisoning. These are both valid points. Therefore I propose that campus cops (not to be confused with Keystone Cops) be issued miniature neutron bombs.

These bombs could be made to resemble guns so that the police would be able to proudly display them. Because they do not destroy property they wouldn't have to worry about stray shots ricocheting off some innocent bystander and damaging a building. Students shouldn't mind this compromise because they would only be used in times of dire emergency. In addition they have the Jimmy Carter seal of approval.

This is an opportunity for the administration to take the bull by the tail and face the situation. It is a time for innovative thinking rather than old solutions. Th-th-th-that's all folks.

Porky pig

## A farewell to arms

To the Editor:

Dialogue overheard at the UMO bookstore—

Little Boy: Daddy, you see those officers with guns there near the children's books?

Father: Yes, I do.

Little Boy: Why do they carry guns?

Father: For our safety and protection.

Little Boy: How come there are no officers with guns in the library?

This conversation may sound apocryphal but the message is clear to one and all: A campus is not a place for guns.

Most of the officers in the UMO police department are known to me. I have a great admiration for their courage, hospitality and willingness and readiness to help in times of need. However, I see no justification in arming them when they are on routine duty on this campus. The UMO community simply does not need an armed force to protect them right now. The officers and this community get along very well. Why invite trouble?

Let us all pledge in unison: farewell to arms.

V.K. Balakrishnan  
Mathematics Dept., UMO



# THE CORRAL

Wilson St. Brewer

## Having an Affair?

The Corral proudly announces an unbeatable setting, for your group function. Whether a semi-formal or an X-mas party, we can satisfy all your needs.

Just Think! You can arrive early, enjoy your buffet and great liquid embellishments at the lowest prices in the area, and dance or listen to superb entertainment at no charge.

How can you beat it?

Call 989-4721 for information and reservations

## The Maine Campus RESTAURANT GUIDE



Western Steer

in a Western Atmosphere

### CHICKEN BASKET SPECIAL

Sundays and Mondays

2  
Broasted \$3.80  
Dinners

Train Lounge - Friday and Sat  
nights

cocktails and pitchers of beer  
available

Next to Airport Mall, Bangor  
open Sundays at noon

# BOO

You're invited to the  
Oronoka for a  
Halloween Party  
Oct. 31

register for PRIZES  
at the door!

-Best Couple  
-Best Group  
-Most Mysterious

-Best Cartoon  
character  
-Best Movie Actor  
-Skimpiest  
-Most Original

PRIZES Given at  
Midnight!  
Bangor Rd.

-with this coupon-

Buy 2 Get 1 Free  
Sub Sandwiches  
\$1.60 value

Broadway Coffee Shop

293 Broadway, Bangor

open every day  
6 am - 8 pm



942-6883

Everybody's Welcome  
to

Everybody's Super Sandwich and Ice Cream Shoppe  
26 Main St. Orono



Indulge in one of our  
70 delicious reasons why  
we're "Everybody's favorite Sandwich

For dessert treat yourself to an "Everybody's  
Favorite ice cream sundae, parfait or banana split  
at "Everybody's Ice Cream Shoppe"

"Eat in or take out"

FREE! Delivery on Campus

Open Monday thru Sunday 7:30 am 'til midnight  
When in Bangor stop at the Everybody's in the Sunbury Mall

## Guay's Sandwich Shop

No. Main St. Old Town

### Pizza With All the Fixin's

Onion	1.30	Hot Dog	1.40
Green Paper	1.30	Pepperoni	1.40
Ham	1.40	Mushroom	1.50
Bacon	1.40	Sausage	1.40
Salami	1.40	Hawaiian Pizza	1.60
Pastrami	1.40	Green Pepper/onion	1.60
Hamburg	1.40	Combination	2.50
		any 4 item	

OPEN Sun - Thur till 10pm  
Friday - Saturday till 11 pm

## JOIN THE HALLOWEEN FUN

Come to McDonald's  
In Costume Monday 31  
From 11am - 1pm and 5pm - 7pm



Receive a coupon for a  
regular size order of  
french fries



McDonald's of Old Town  
758 Stillwater Ave.  
We do it all for you.

## PAT'S PIZZA

MILL ST., ORONO

Over 3000 pizzas sold

VISIT OUR

FIREPLACE TAPROOM

DRAFT BEER, WINE, MIXED DRINKS

FREE DELIVERY

of our famous pizzas

on orders over \$5.00

now serving

LASAGNA

Hot or Cold Sub Sandwiches

Full course meals served at very reasonable prices

spaghetti & meatballs \$1.35 Fish & chips \$1.35

Breakfast 6-11 a.m. Lunch 11-2 p.m. Dinner 5-7 p.m.

As tradition has it

See you at

PAT'S



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NITE  
**DEVONSQUARE**

8:00 to Midnight 50' Cover

**DAMN  
YANKEE  
PUB**  **MEMORIAL UNION**

**Benjamin's Tavern**

Restaurant & Lounge  
Try our new menu additions —  
Broiled Scallops  
Crab, Steak Combo Teriyaki  
Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 Mon - Fri  
Dinner 5:00 - 10:00 Sun - Thur  
Open till 11:00 week-ends  
Lounge 4:30 - 1:00 nightly

**ENTERTAINMENT MOST EVENINGS**

123 Franklin St. Bangor 942-7492

**THE GOVERNOR HAS GONE  
TO THE BIRDS**

**CHICKEN BASKET** \$2.39

One Half Fried Chicken, fried golden brown in our own special  
breading  
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll and Butter

**FAMILY PAK CHICKEN** \$6.25

10 Pieces, 6 Rolls, pt. Cole Slaw and pt. French Fries

**PARTY PAK CHICKEN** \$8.75

16 Pieces, 6 Rolls, pt. Cole Slaw and pt. French Fries

**CHICKEN SPECIAL** \$1.49

2 Pieces, 1 Roll, Cole Slaw and pt. French Fries

**THURSDAY SPECIAL  
and SATURDAY  
2 pc. CHICKEN**  
French Fries, Cole Slaw,  
Roll

.99c

The Governor also has  
beer on tap and a  
complete wine list  
for your meals.

**GOVERNOR'S**  
Stillwater Ave.



of Old Town

758 Stillwater Ave.  
Old Town, Me.

**Luncheon Specials**

Roast Beef	\$2.25	Fish Sandwich	\$1.95
Ham	\$1.50	Hamburger	95¢
B.L.T.	\$1.50	Cheeseburger	\$2.10
Lobster Roll	\$3.25	Turkey Club Sandwich	\$2.45

All Luna Sandwiches served w/ French Fries,  
Lettuce, Tomato & Pickle

Wednesday night  
is 2 for 1 night  
Bring a friend and  
get 2 meals for the  
price of 1  
Pay tax for both

Starting next Tuesday  
Happy Hour  
4-8  
Tuesday - Friday  
Free hors d'oeuvres

**LUNA BASE**  
Restaurant 103 Park St. Orono

Costume Party Disco  
Monday night costume contest w/  
cash prize top 2 and free dinner for 3rd place

**THE SALTY DOG**  
Restaurant  
& Disco  
15 Mill St., Orono

Is Having A

**HALLOWEEN  
PARTY**

**MONDAY NIGHT**

**October 31st.**

Dance to live music by  
Randy Hawkes Overtones

**Halloween Drink  
Special**

**Witches Tit**  
75¢

Open at 7:30





# Professor delves into Indian case...

by Bob Granger

Professor Ronald Banks and the Maine Indian land claims case. Most people are probably more familiar with the case than the name, but the two are inseparable.

Banks, a UMO history professor for over 10 years, has become a prominent figure on both state and national levels because of his involvement in the case. He is

responsible for doing all the historical research for the state in the Indian land claims matter. Many consider him Maine Attorney General Joe Brennan's right-hand man.

Banks a historian with an in-depth knowledge of Maine and New England history, became involved in the case last January when he was "engaged" by the Maine Attorney General's office as chief

researcher.

Since becoming involved he has spent much of his time searching out information about the case.

"Claims like this are 80 percent historical and 20 percent legal," Banks said. "The legal defense is based on historical reference."

Banks' job has been to compile a complete record of the historical past in respect to questions raised in the case. This "filling in gaps" as he calls it has helped provide the state with a defense against the Indian claims.



History Professor Ronald Banks has become an authority on the history of the Indian land claims case after 10 months as the Maine Attorney General's chief researcher. He is sure some agreement will be reached "sooner or later."

The case stems from a claim by Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes that they were illegally deprived of 12 million acres (4.8 million hectares) of land in Maine (then Massachusetts) in the late 1700s.

"When the case was first filed, the land claim was so large that it denied the state of its only defense. Twelve million acres couldn't be tied up during a trial," Banks said.

But according to Banks the claim has now been reduced somewhat so it makes a court case possible.

Banks research in the matter has taken him to many different areas to study old records and information. He has spent much of his time traveling back and forth to Washington D.C. to study the National Archives and records at the Library of Congress.

In addition to traveling to Washington, Banks has also made information-seeking trips to Canada and Massachusetts, where a similar land claims case has been filed.

Banks was on leave from the university last spring when a bulk of the research had to be done for the state. But this fall Banks is back teaching Maine and other introductory history courses, and this has made his schedule busy.

"It gets kind of hectic at times," he said. "But I really don't find it that difficult."

Banks said he is unsure of how the case will develop over the next few months but he's sure some form of an agreement will be reached "sooner rather than later."

Regardless of the outcome, Banks said he will remain available to do additional research if it is necessary.

"It wouldn't be right to get into the middle of something and then just quit," he said.

History Department Chairman Arthur Johnson praised Banks for his involvement in the case, saying, "He's making a major contribution to the state who is making a major contribution to UMO."

President Howard R. Neville bestowed Banks with "blessings and encouragement."

"He knows as much about the case as anybody in a historical sense," Neville said. "The University of Maine wants to be cooperative with whatever information it can supply to the state."

## Sip into something Comfortable...



So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort®'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfortable.

## Southern Comfort



great  
with COLA,  
TONIC, 7UP,  
BITTER LEMON,  
GINGER ALE,  
ORANGE JUICE,  
—even MILK!

© 1977 SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

## COMMON MARKET HALLOWEEN CANDY

From Friday Oct. 28  
to Mon. Oct. 31  
We will have bite-size  
candy bars, Sugar Daddy  
Jrs, Pom-Pom Jrs, and  
candy corn.



PENOBSCOT VALLEY SKI CLUB  
Presents Its Annual

USED SKI EQUIPMENT  
**SALE**  
BANGOR ARMORY  
MAIN ST., BANGOR

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 5**

EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION—Nov. 4, 6 p.m.—10 p.m.  
SALE & EQUIP. REGISTRATION—Nov. 5, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

Here's the used ski equipment sale of the year. You can pick up excellent buys or sell your own equipment. Just bring in your gear and register each item for 15¢ and the club will sell it for you for a very reasonable 15% commission.

Unsold equipment not claimed by 12 noon, Nov. 6 will be donated to charity.

## New

by Dorothy

The editor of the Indian toward many attitudes.

Steve Ca says the Or providing activities in decisions a important

The Wal lished this Services (I Catholic D paper's fir pages and Cartwright useful info

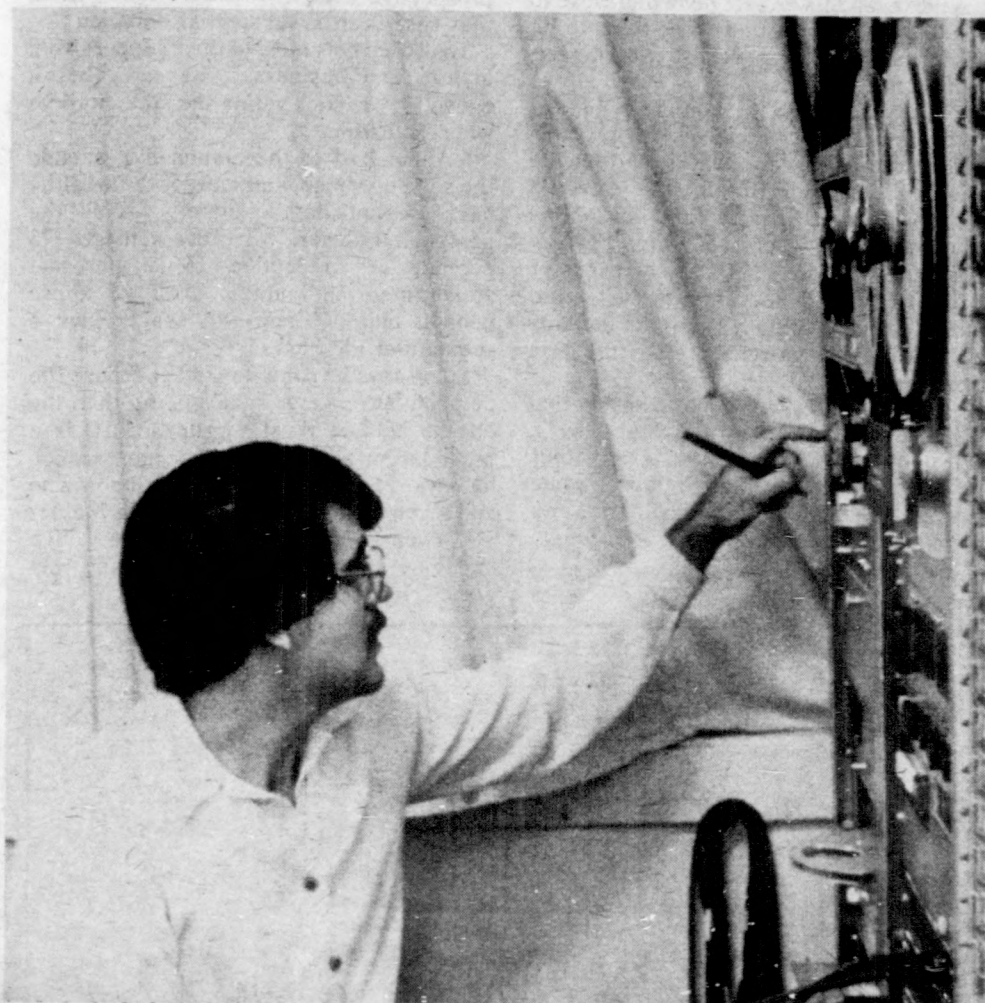
He has h doesn't wan bulletin or doesn't int

But he c competitive trying to fil the Waban conference leaders from The confer only Indian Cartwright

Several r government of customs and restor passed at t the Geneva ber.



## ... Graduate helps tribe face issues



A UMO graduate and employee of Maine Public Broadcasting Network, Kim Mitchell is also a full-blooded Penobscot Indian and on the Old Town Indian Tribal Council. He hopes "we win something" from the present arbitration on the land claims case.

by Kate Ramsay

Maine's Indian land claims have taken on a large scale nationally with involvement coming from Maine politicians, the White House and former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But here at UMO, a graduate has become involved with the issue on the local level—quietly and with little fanfare.

1977 graduate Kim Mitchell, a full-blooded Penobscot Indian and employee at Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) at Orono, is a member of the tribal council on Old Town's Indian Island and he's been working with fellow Indians on many matters regarding the massive claims to two-thirds of Maine's public land.

Mitchell hopes the Indians are rewarded for land they say was taken unjustly from them, but he realizes the case may be tied up in red tape for a while.

"I hope we win something," he says, "although I'm sure it's going to be a long time before anything really comes to us. The attitude toward the dispute is quite good on the Island.

"I don't think anyone really believes this will change their lives significantly." Mitchell says the council will have more involvement in the issue once the Indians reach a settlement with the state and federal government.

A major issue in the Indian community, says Mitchell, is who is considered a genuine Indian and how Indian status is determined.

Mitchell says the first tribal council meeting of the year is spent determining which Island residents are Indian.

In order to be considered Indian, a person must have at least one-quarter Indian blood and be accepted on the tribal census by the tribal council, Mitchell notes.

A resident of Indian Island, Glen Starbird, has completed a genealogy survey of all Indian families on the Island and this was used by the tribal council to determine the Indian census, Mitchell says.

Mitchell says he has not been made aware of any organized Indian group on campus. However, he added, a faculty member, Theodore N. Mitchell, serves as Indian counselor for UMO students. Theodore Mitchell (no relation to Kim) has an office in the small building between Murray and Jenness Hall.

While the Indian land claims have caused some Maine persons to resent Indians, Mitchell says he has found no such hostility at UMO.

"I always felt that I was like most anyone else," Mitchell said. "My years at Orono were a very rewarding experience. I don't mind being considered part of a minority because I'm a person first, just like everyone else."

Mitchell is working at MPBN on a two-year "minority training act" grant that expires June, 1978. He says his plans after that are "really up in the air."

## Newspaper fills gap

by Dorothy Johnson

The editor of the Wabanaki Alliance calls the Indian newspaper a "fresh start" toward making people aware of their attitudes.

Steve Cartwright, who is not an Indian, says the Orono monthly newspaper aims at providing Indians with information about activities in their communities, legislative decisions and anything else that may be important to them.

The Wabanaki Alliance was first published this August by the Division of Indian Services (DIS), an agency of the Maine Catholic Diocese. Although the newspaper's first two issues had only eight pages and the latest issue had 12, Cartwright says he tries to pack them with useful information.

He has high standards for the paper and doesn't want people to feel it's a church bulletin or newsletter. The Catholic Church doesn't interfere that much, he says.

But he doesn't see the Alliance as a competitive newspaper either. "We're trying to fill a gap" he says. For example, the Wabanaki Alliance covered a three-day conference at Indian Island held for Indian leaders from Rhode Island to Nova Scotia. The conference was open to the press but only Indian newspapers were represented, Cartwright said.

Several resolutions concerning increased government services and benefits, removal of customs and immigration requirements and restoration of Indian's rights were passed at the conference and presented at the Geneva Peace Conference in September.

The newspaper also covers controversial issues and has taken a firm stand for the Indians in the Maine Land Claim case. "I

get the facts straight so I know I'm on solid ground," Cartwright says.

The Wabanaki Alliance is sent to about 2,000 people whose names were obtained from mailing lists of Indian organizations, tribal leaders and written requests, Cartwright says. "The Maine Legislature also gets it whether they want it or not."

Although there are only 3,000 to 4,000 Indians in Maine, Cartwright says the newspaper is valid. "There's a lot to be said for smallness."

Cartwright says he first became interested in Indians when he was a boy and saw poor conditions on reservations. "It really affected me."

There is discrimination but it's more secretive and hidden than with blacks, he says.

Cartwright, who has no staff, says it is taking time to build the confidence of Indians. "It would be easier if I were an Indian," he says. For example he is not allowed to attend any tribal meetings, which "makes it frustrating but not impossible."

"It's not always easy," he says, "but it's very rewarding."



Steve Cartwright, editor of the Indian-oriented Wabanaki Alliance, says the monthly newspaper is "trying to fill a gap" within the Indian community.



# Fund-raising office is 'extra' serious

by Kate Ramsay

Money seems hard to find around the University of Maine system these days, but Alan Stone is faced with the task of making sure UMO finds those much needed dollars.

The Office of Development headed by Stone is responsible for most of the fund raising and development of special projects that are not paid for by the university budget or tuition.

"Our responsibility is to raise the money that will pay for all the extras at UMO," Stone says. The Harold Alfond Sports Arena is "a very good example of the kinds of extras we provide."

Fund raising at UMO, says Stone, means approaching wealthy alumni and friends of the university as well as contacting businesses, private foundations and government agencies for donations.

Stone's office works with two boards: the development council—a group of 40 people, predominantly alumni, who are mostly businessmen and women from New England and the Atlantic region—and the University of Maine Foundation Board—a group of 30 business people who manage three million dollars in endowment funds.

This is Stone's first year at UMO. He was formerly the vice president for development and public relations at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Stone's office is currently working on five major projects and countless smaller ones, all involving the raising of money from outside sources.

The number-one project now, says Stone, is the Second Century Fund which will fund the long-awaited Performing Arts Center. Construction should begin this coming summer, Stone says.

"We need \$900,000 to complete the Arts Center," he notes, "so that means we have a lot of soliciting yet to do."

There are seven potential donors being contacted now, Stone says, mostly large groups.

The development office is still soliciting for a "name-giver" to the arts center. That person would have to contribute at least a half million dollars to the building fund in order to be considered a name-giver.

"It's evident," Stone says, "that these people are pretty hard to come by."

In addition to looking for a name-giver, the office is applying for assistance from

the Economic Development Administration, a federal agency encouraging job creation.

UMO is also soliciting more than 300 major donors from all over the state and country.

"In seeking major donors for the Performing Arts Center we look for people who have the capacity to give and also have some connection with the university or with the performing arts," Stone reports. "Most of these donors' names come from our own alumni files or from contacts in the business world."

Aside from these groups, parents of UMO students and the students themselves are being given the opportunity to contribute to the project as well as business firms throughout the state, he notes.

The people who have already contributed to the Second Century Fund are being asked to contribute again this year, Stone says, admitting the Second Century Fund drive needs a boost.

Major private foundations are also being contacted in hopes that they might be interested in providing a challenge grant to UMO. A challenge grant means that the foundation would give a sum of money, to

be matched by a UMO contribution.

Stone feels that since this campaign has been going on for so long, many alumni and friends feel that the "fizzle has gone out of it." Therefore, it's very necessary that it be completed this year, he asserts.

Aside from this project involving close to a million dollars in funds that have to be raised, Stone's office is also working on many other projects.

Among them are: the Founders Endowment Fund, which involves raising \$25 million over a 10-year span; a fund for the athletic scholarships through the 'M' Club and private donations; a fund for Maine Scholar's Day where 500 top Maine students come to UMO to compete for scholarships and a campus visit; and raising still more money to triple the funds available to the patrons of the fine arts organization.

"Those are the five major projects that we are working on now," Stone says.

Besides these, though, are 17 other smaller projects that all require some outside funding. His office sponsors Parents and Friends weekend, he notes.

Stone feels that personal contact is most important when seeking donors.

"At UMO we sponsor dinners and receptions for these people as well as inviting them to special events the university is sponsoring," he says. "But, by and large, we travel to them. I spend three days a week traveling to meet prospective donors—and a lot of the time, that results in a substantial donation."

His office gets most of their support from alumni and businesses, he says, but it doesn't try to stick within the state borders when soliciting.

"About half of the alumni live outside the state of Maine, and most of the wealthy ones are outside the state." Of all the prospective donors his office contacts, 75 percent are receptive to a personal appointment he notes. And of those people, half of them will usually give a substantial gift, he says.

Stone says he came to UMO because the position here is more challenging than the one he held in West Virginia. UMO is a much larger school than his former school, he says. He also has a lot of friends who had given up good careers to live in Maine.

"When I was offered the chance to live in Maine and also be able to advance my career, I jumped at the chance."

## IBM NEEDS OUTSTANDING PEOPLE

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Marketing, Engineering or Computer Science. We will be interviewing at

The University of Maine on November 11, 1977.

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: W.A. Dickert, College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 99 Church Street White Plains, NY 10601.

**IBM**

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### • Guns: police 'quiet

(continued from page 1)

Stilphen said he did not know how long negotiations would last. Both sides are supposed to bargain in good faith, he said. "If they don't it is going to take a long time."

Vice Chancellor of the Maine Labor Relations Board Sam D'Amico, who is bargaining on behalf of the university administration could not be reached for comment.

In the Tuesday issue of the Campus, he said the gun issue has always been an administrative decision, and "we want to keep it this way."

"There are some things that are going to be brought out in the next few weeks that will be surprising to a lot of people," Stilphen said.

He said that he did not feel that the students were effectively organized against guns. "I've seen the same people writing letters to the Campus," he said, while not that many are actually taking action.

"I'm waiting with interest to see what is going to happen," he said.

Stilphen said the Teamsters' Union does not want to oppose UMO students. "We're not out to alienate the students one bit," he said.

"But I know that it's going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

Rh

by Kate

In 1902 will that the opp University Scholars.

This y place a program

Accord director

gram at "qualifie the state

A larg have exp program

"For t form a cants,"

In 19 wildlife Scholar f although

honor fro thinks th

are look institutio

Althou open, Sh who wer

come in their app left to p

says. Th end of C

Qualif Scholar in Cecil

Rhode literary ness for

courage

TRAI TRA SIER MOU POL

NOR RUBI TRA MOU POL

REG P '5

BON SIER TRA MOU POL



# Rhodes competition draws many applicants

by Kate Ramsay

In 1902, Cecil J. Rhodes died and left a will that has enabled hundreds of students the opportunity to study at Oxford University under the title of Rhodes Scholars.

This year, UMO will again attempt to place a student in the Rhodes Scholar program for the first time since 1974.

According to Erling Skorpen, the director of the Rhodes Scholarship program at UMO, there will be four "qualified" UMO students competing on the state level in December.

A larger number of students than ever have expressed an interest in the Rhodes program this year, he says.

"For the first time ever, I have had to form a committee to screen the applicants," Skorpen reports.

In 1974, Malcolm Hunter, a UMO wildlife major, was selected as a Rhodes Scholar from the New England region, and although he was the first one to win the honor from UMO for a long while, Skorpen thinks that this proves that the committees are looking for the individuals—not the institutions from which they come.

Although the application time is still open, Skorpen says he hopes that those who were seriously interested have already come in to see him and have completed their applications. "There isn't much time left to prepare a good application," he says. The application time expires at the end of October.

Qualifications for becoming a Rhodes Scholar are still based on provisions stated in Cecil Rhodes' will.

Rhodes Scholars should be judged for: literary and scholastic attainments; fondness for and success in sports; truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for

and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and moral force of character and instincts to lead.

Skorpen adds that the committee looks for students who are rounded—not just good students but those with a wide range of interests.

"We're looking for very alert, concerned minds," he says.

Skorpen, a Rhodes Scholar himself, serves on the state selection committee along with four other Rhodes Scholars, including Roger Howell, the president of Bowdoin College and Julius Levine, a

lawyer from Waterville. Committee chairman is Robert Strider, the president of Colby College.

The backbone of the application process is an essay which "should convey to the committee those things that make the person tick," Skorpen said. It is read by the selection committee and then forwarded to Oxford University for their files.

Applicants selected at each school in the state are re-interviewed by the state selection committee. Of those competing at this level, only two are chosen to continue

in the regional competition in Boston. From the regionals, four Rhodes Scholars are chosen. There are 32 scholars chosen from the United States each year, four from each of the eight districts.

Of the four students that will compete for the honor from UMO, Skorpen feels that each of them will have a good chance of being selected.

There are two women and two men being sent to the state competition, with majors ranging from history to medical technology.

## Library lacks funds to finish additions

by Alan Audet

Fogler Library's new addition, which was built last fall, is still not completed inside, and it is not certain when it will be done, according to the library director.

James C. MacCampbell says "the original plans for the third floor call for the same set-up as the second floor," but that the addition has not been wholly completed due to lack of money. MacCampbell requested \$5 million in funds but received only \$2.5 million.

When the addition will be finished is really not known. "It takes pressure" to get things done, says MacCampbell.

Since the new addition's exterior is finished, "there is not that much pressure," MacCampbell feels.

MacCampbell says he would like \$500,000 for "everything that we need to do" to finish the interior. Included in the

amount is a new project MacCampbell calls "real, good economic sense" and would be of great benefit to the state.

This project is a "little-used material" center. MacCampbell describes it as a one-floor facility with compact shelving. It would house seldom-used, but still-needed journals or periodicals for use by people throughout the state.

The center would be available to all Maine private colleges and branches of the University of Maine and would enable all libraries at institutions of higher education to contribute or "get rid" of volumes already belonging to the center.

MacCampbell says the project is "very important" since it is "a public service we (UMO) could provide for the entire state."

With the rest of the money, MacCampbell will complete the third floor addition to be "just like the second floor addition."

Similar to the second floor, it will have 500 study spaces and the capacity to house 125,000 volumes.

MacCampbell also wishes to purchase 100 private study carrels to be used in a rental manner. Students assigned to special projects will be able to "sign out the carrel" for a period of time, he says.

MacCampbell plans to speak with UMO President Howard R. Neville in December about the funds for the third floor completion. He then hopes to bring the matter to the state legislature in January, 1978.

If all goes well, the third floor addition and the "little-used material" center could be ready in the fall of 1978.

However, MacCampbell indicated it is not impossible that it may have to wait.

"It all depends on what the legislature wants and decides," he says.


**Pre-Season CROSS COUNTRY Ski Sale**

Sale starts today at 9:30 a.m. We invite you to meet Steve Fellows from Trak Ski and Tony Clark of Bonna, factory representatives who will be here today to answer your questions. Special feature Ski Van featuring movies on Skiing plus a Ski Mat for you to get a taste of what Cross Country Skiing is all about... Hurry Sale ends Saturday, Nov. 5.

<b>SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SKI SETS</b> SKI-BINDING-POLE (130-140-150) ☆ <b>\$32<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>SPECIAL CHILDREN'S TRAK WAXLESS SKIS</b> (135-150-160) ☆ <b>\$29<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>SPECIAL JARVWEN WOOD RACING SKI</b> (205 ONLY) ☆ <b>\$29<sup>98</sup></b>
TRAK MARATHON 83.30 TRAK BINDING 6.75 SIERRA BOOT 26.98 MOULDED HANDLE POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 127.21 <b>SALE \$99.98</b>	HP9 SECONDS 64.98 SIERRA BOOT 26.98 TRAK BINDING 6.75 MOULDED HANDLE POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 106.69 <b>SALE \$84.92</b>	LATU SKI 59.98 SIERRA BOOT 26.98 TRAK BINDING 6.75 MOULDED HANDLES POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 101.69 <b>SALE \$79.98</b>
NORSQUIP SKI 39.98 RUBBER BOOT 14.98 TRAK BINDING 6.75 MOULDED HANDLE POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 69.69 <b>SALE \$54.98</b>		BONNA 2200 72.50 FIBERGLASS SIERRA BOOT 26.98 TRAK BINDING 6.75 MOULDED HANDLE POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 114.21 <b>SALE \$89.98</b>
BONNA 1700 SKI 63.98 SIERRA BOOT 26.98 TRAK BINDING 6.75 MOULDED HANDLE POLE 7.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 105.69 <b>SALE \$84.98</b>		TRAK RALLYE 79.50 ALBERTA BOOT 36.98 VILLOUI BINDING 8.98 LES GRIP POLE 10.98 REG. PKG. PRICE 120.98 <b>SALE \$114.98</b>

**AT STANDARD SHOES**

## The Great Boot Buy



**SANDLER OF BOSTON**

**"OLYMPIC"**

- Fully Lined
- Side Zipper
- Crepe Sole
- Soft Urethane Uppers
- Good Fitting

**• BRANDY • BLACK • DARK BROWN**

**\$34**

Narrow and Medium Widths

Greatness in boots starts with Sandler of Boston.  
One good value. Try on Olympic, soon.

**STANDARD SHOES**  
DOWNTOWN BAGOR • AIRPORT MALL, BANGOR  
BROADWAY, BANGOR



## Materials research provided by grant may aid U.S. industry

Materials research will be carried out through a National Science Foundation grant of \$164,000 to UMO chemistry faculty members has the potential to give United States industry some badly needed competitive advantages.

The research, which will be carried out over a period of three years, will study the optical properties of unusual solid state cyanide-type materials and may result in the production of cheaper and lighter materials which can be used in electronic equipment, colored television screens and lasers.

The UMO faculty members engaged in the work are Howard H. Patterson and Oscar E. Weigang. Assisting are Joseph LoMenzo and Alan Ziv of the chemistry department and graduate student Cheryl Baker.

The research will focus on studying materials with unusual optical and electrical properties. In particular, as pressure is gradually applied to these cyanide-type substances the color is gradually changed.

The UMO experiments will study the optical properties of these cyanide-type substances as the temperature, pressure, orientation and external magnetic field strengths are varied.

The UMO investigators will be doing the basic, or pure, research which will determine what the unusual properties of these unusual cyanide-type materials are and then attempt to understand the reasons for this behavior. Mathematical models will be constructed and the research will attempt to predict other new materials. The research results will be published in technical journals devoted to material research.

## Registration deadline disregarded by many student organizations

by Mark Mogensen

Of the 120 UMO clubs, societies, groups or organizations registered with student government last year, 48 have failed so far to meet the registration deadline this year, risking loss of recognition and corresponding funds.

Student Government Secretary Phil Spalding said those organizations not registered, which include Ram's Horn Coffeehouse, University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Orono Women's Center and the Wildlife Society, are already four weeks late.

"I don't want to penalize them," Spalding said, "but at some point the student government and the university have got to take action."

This action will "probably happen Tuesday, Nov. 8," Spalding said. If the clubs don't hand in the form or request inactive status by then, the Student Government will either put the organization on the inactive list or put it on a senate agenda to vote for withdrawal if there is reasonable evidence that the group no longer exists, Spalding said.

If any organization's rights are withdrawn, a year-long process of preliminary and final approvals is necessary for reincorporation. Spalding said an organization listed as inactive also has its rights withdrawn, needing only a simple procedure for reinstatement.

Spalding said organization registration was a federal requirement to ensure compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 prohibiting sex discrimination.

"The federal government requires it of the university. The university requires it of the student government. And we require that you come into the office and fill out this little form," Spalding said, explaining the form requires the names of club officers and the signatures of the organization's advisor and legal representative.

He added, "We always have a few who are late...and we're assuming that most just don't know (about the registration)."

## 3 DAYS ONLY SALE

MEN'S TRADITIONAL  
SILADIUM® RING

ONLY \$59.95  
Regularly \$ 88.00



## ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.

It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

place: Outside Bear's Den

time: Nov. 1,2,3

9:30-4

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



# AAO leader typifies free-living, collective spirit

Alternating from childish fits of laughter and mimicry, to serious discussion, to a minute of crying, and even a swaggering song and dance, a short-haired representative of a West German-based organization propounded the virtues of complete collective living to a large crowd last Tuesday night. The organization, AAO, is a growing, 450-member organization located in 10 centers in Europe, with 25 American members in Boston and Santa Cruz.

Otmar Bauer, a member of the original group founded in Vienna in 1970, and Virginia Stoltze, a one-year member of AAO, explained to the crowd in 101 English-Math that the organization was a social model where all personal needs are satisfied by living in a group situation.

A group member generally wears the same clothing of overalls, or jeans and flannel shirts. Everyone works at some task. No one owns private property. From an early age, children are raised by the community rather than by the mother or father. Pairing off into couples is usually frowned upon since the group practices free sexuality. Conservation, self-expression, and increased consciousness are urged, while aggression is prohibited. All

members make organizational decisions as there is no leader in the group, Bauer said.

The organization is based on 10 practices: collective living together; collective sexuality; collective work and production; collective property; complete biological nourishment; raising children collectively; ecology and alternative energy; self-expression; consciousness work and spreading consciousness; direct democracy; a society free of aggression.

Bauer said the 10 basic practices were integral in realizing higher consciousness. The destruction of role playing, the positive release of emotions and aggressions by spontaneous self-expression therapy called "selbstdarsellung," the differentiation between what is real and what is ideal, the elimination of fears, competition, pressures and alienation—considered by Bauer to be produced and perpetuated by the "nuclear family"—is the result of following the 10 practices while living in group situations.

"It's everybody's wish to live together," Bauer said. "After 20 centuries of fighting, we are now able to live together."

As Bauer explained the AAO's philosophy, based on theories by Sigmund Freud and Wilhelm Reich, he paced back

and forth, or danced and sang, became philosophical and quiet and would snap back with strange faces and grimaces in spontaneous self-expression.

At one unusually quiet point he went to the blackboard and drew a monster that had a handsome looking mask on the other side of its head. Bauer labeled the monster the "nuclear family."

The idea began when Otto Muhl's wife left him in 1970. He invited his friends, including Bauer, to live with him in his large apartment. Soon the men and women coupled off. Muhl left for the United States with a woman who later became disillusioned and left him in 1972. He returned to Vienna to steer the group away from the couples situation and attain sexual equality.

At first a radical group with long hair and beards wearing outlandish clothing, the group later shed its extremist ways for functional work clothes and short hair.

To maintain their organizations, the AAO owns 10 stores to sell basic clothing, overalls and jeans, a printing shop, a small construction company, moving vans, a restaurant, farm land to grow their own food and their own produce. Bauer said the group also makes capital investments.



AAO representation Otmar Bauer, wearing characteristic overalls, flannel shirt and short hair, explains the benefits of collective living with his spontaneous lecture.

## BUSINESS OFFICE

Alumni Hall

The following courses for the Fall Semester 1977 have a laboratory fee associated with them:  
BILLS WILL BE SENT TO UNIVERSITY ADDRESSES WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

COURSE	FEE	COURSE	FEE
ANV204	\$ 5.00	FY 1	\$ 3.00
1ANV	\$ 6.00	MB 128	\$ 6.00
2ANV	\$ 9.00	MB 152	\$ 6.00
7ANV	\$ 6.00	P 33	\$ 3.00
12ANV	\$ 4.00	PA 173	\$ 4.00
ANV 48	\$ 9.00	PS 1	\$ 2.00
BC 7	\$ 3.00	PS 1A	\$ 2.00
BIO 1	\$ 3.00	RE 110	\$16.00
BT 2	\$ 3.00	ZO 10	\$ 4.00
BT 153	\$ 4.00	ZO 133	\$ 4.00
CH 9	\$10.00	ZO 177	\$ 4.00
CH 11	\$10.00	3DSR	\$ 2.00
CH 13	\$10.00	18LES	\$10.00
CH 140	\$20.00	BIO 12	\$ 2.00
CH161	\$15.00	BIO 50	\$ 2.00
CHE 11	\$ 4.00	BIO 55	\$ 2.00
CHE 12	\$ 4.00	BIO 70	\$ 2.00
CHE161	\$ 4.00	DAS 11	\$ 4.00
EN 26	\$ 6.00	DHY 33	\$ 4.00
FN 42	\$ 3.00	SCI 40	\$ 2.00
FN 43	\$ 3.00		

## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FUNDING PROCEDURE



FINISH  
YOUR CHECK  
GET FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
SECRETARY



CHECK REQUEST  
GET FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
SECRETARY



GENERAL STUDENT SENATE  
APPROVAL



FINANCE COMMITTEE



BOARD REVIEW



FORMS  
GET FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
SECRETARY



YOUR ORGANIZATION  
START

It is important that request be as complete as possible and be turned in at the earliest possible date.

We are located at the top floor of the Memorial Union. Student Government Office 581-7801



# Senate backs anti-handgun forces

by Dorothy Johnson

The UMO General Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution saying UMO campus police should not be allowed to carry handguns except when entering vacant buildings, carrying large sums of money, pursuing persons known to be armed or working as bookstore security guards during busy seasons.

This resolution was simply a message from the GSS that the present UMO police gun policy should be retained, UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern noted.

The sponsor of the request, Sen. William Hammer (off campus), said he believes the risk of accident outweighs any benefit of UMO police being armed. Although the number of crimes has risen, he said, the number of violent crimes has

not.

Some senators said they felt the police should be consulted before a decision was made, but the majority agreed with Sen. Bob Small (Chadbourne), who said "they can only give us hypothetical situations."

UMO President Howard R. Neville also stated his opposition to the expected police request for hand guns. He appeared at the senate meeting to answer questions and to speak.

Another major cause for debate, a resolution for the GSS to oppose any advertisements degrading to any race, color, creed or sex in all campus media, was not approved.

The sponsor of the request, Sen. Mary Wolfe (off-campus) said she objected to only one publication -- the advertisement for Schlitz in last week's Maine Campus. This ad shows that "women are still being used," Wolfe said.

Small said the wording was too general. "It's absurd to bring a resolution like this to the senate," he said. "What is degrading to some may not be degrading to others."

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the GSS resolved to support the University bond issue to go before Maine voters on Dec. 5. If passed, the referendum will give money to several branches of the UMaine system.

UMO would receive money for the completion of the fourth floor of the English-Math building and an addition to Jenness Hall to be used for environmental research.

The GSS allocated \$115.45 to purchase a student government office calculator. Finance committee chairman Winn Brown said a key on the old one is jammed and the manufacturers have gone out of business. A repairman has determined that it would

not be worthwhile to fix it, he said.

The College Republicans organization was given preliminary approval. The club must wait for final GSS approval before receiving GSS funding. A number of other organizations received funds. They are:

—The Plant Science Club, allocated \$144 to be used toward travel expenses for the soil judging team that will compete in Mexico in April, 1978.

—The UMO Rugby Club, allocated \$750.18. The money is mainly for travel expenses, spokesman Stan Spencer said, adding that team members pay for their own uniforms.

—The UMO Fencing Club, allocated \$379.15 for transportation costs to nine tournaments.

—The Maine Outing Club, allocated \$625. A club spokesman said \$600 is for travel expenses—gasoline only—and \$25 is for office expenses.

## Collective bargaining may allow 'equal say'

by Andrea Cronkite

Neither faculty nor students have any "real input" regarding policy and decision-making at UMO, Professor C. Stewart Doty, interim chairman of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM), said Tuesday.

Collective bargaining, however, would allow faculty to have an "equal say" with administrators regarding their working conditions, which would also aid students, Doty said.

Stewart spoke on faculty collective bargaining to a group of students and faculty as part of the "Dialogue on Rye" series, sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Board.

"We used to have a 'community of scholars,' with faculty, students and administrators having a say in administration of the university," Doty said, "but now administrators are professionals who decide what the problem is and how to solve it, with no input from students or faculty."

"Ideally, this professionalization of administration makes things run smoothly, but how do these people, who come from outside the academic system, relate to faculty and students?" he continued.

Doty cited removal of paper towels from dormitories as an example. Residential Life removed towel dispensers last year because it felt towels were being used wastefully and at too great an expense.

"At no point were the students—the consumers in this situation—consulted. Both the problem and its solution were decided upon by the administration," Doty said.

A principle aim of collective bargaining is to establish a grievance procedure, where faculty and administration would discuss policies and problems, he said. If they were unable to reach an agreement, they would go into arbitration, where a third party would decide on a solution, he added.

"There isn't an administrator anywhere that doesn't make mistakes. Under the present system, there is no way of changing these mistakes unless a person either convinces an administrator to change his mind or takes the administrator to court," Doty said. Court action is expensive, he noted.

Collective bargaining will help students as well as faculty, Doty said. Alleviating the present "alienation between faculty and administration" will produce a "healthier teaching-learning atmosphere" for students, he said. Also, some faculty have expressed concern over the use of undergraduate lab assistants and part-time teachers, he added.

"Eliminating these people through collective bargaining secures faculty jobs, but it also gives students fully-trained professors and a better education," he explained.

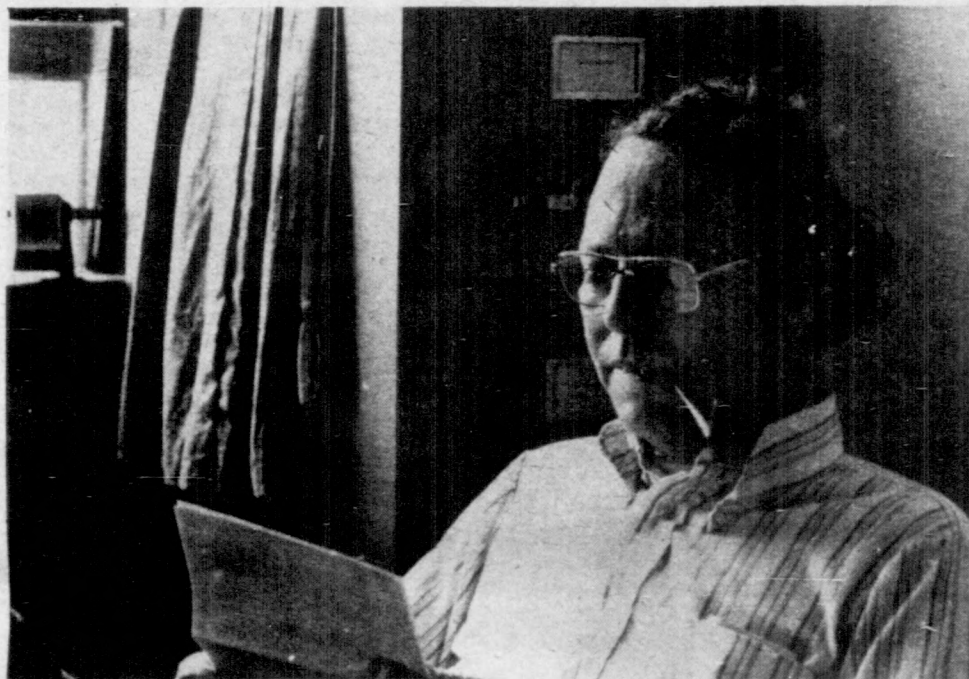
Although some students worry that collective bargaining could result in UMO faculty strikes, Doty said the law forbids this. Contract disagreements with administration would be solved by an arbitrator, he said.

"Since they are only here for four years, it is very hard for students to organize to bargain with administration, but there will be issues that faculty and students can get together on," he said.

Both students and faculty leaders testified before the Maine legislature in favor of a bill to appoint a student and a faculty member to the University of Maine Board of Trustees, he noted, while the university administration testified against it.

AFUM, a collective bargaining organization, was established in 1975 on an interim basis pending election by members of the faculty bargaining unit for or against union representation, Doty said. Unit membership is now being determined by the Maine Labor Relations Board and should be settled by November, he added. Memberships at issue are department chairmen, librarians and cooperative extension employees.

If a simple majority of the unit members vote for collective bargaining, the university must recognize AFUM as the collective bargaining agent.



### Unions

UMO Professor C. Stewart Doty spoke to students and faculty this week on faculty and student voice in collective bargaining. He said too many decisions are made arbitrarily by the administration [Lauren Noether].

## Peer sexuality program seeks to shatter sex myths

by Andrea Cronkite

Twenty to 25 students are serving as individual counselors and discussion group leaders in UMO's Peer Sexuality Advising Program this year, according to program coordinator William Schipp.

The goal of the program is to create awareness and responsibility for one's sexuality, he says.

"Counselors must show a willingness to learn about their own sexuality and to help others discover theirs," says Schipp, who is also a graduate student in community agency counseling. "We approach the area from an objective viewpoint, removing personal views and using factual information."

"I don't think anybody can be completely objective, though."

This weekend volunteer advisors attended a two-day workshop where they learned communication skills and received information on sexuality, Schipp says.

Schipp says he is also developing a course for counselors, to be offered next semester, which will stress counseling techniques and research by the peer advisors themselves.

"I don't want people to get the idea that these counselors know everything," he says. Besides individual and group advising, peer-sexuality counselors can refer students with problems to either on- or off-campus agencies for help, he notes.

"For so long, there have been so many misconceptions about sex. We want to shatter these myths," Schipp says.

Last year, the most widely-used parts of the program were group discussions on venereal disease and birth control. "The feedback I heard about these programs was good," he claims.

"This year, I'd like to find new ideas for programming. I'll be open for whatever people want to do," Schipp says he plans to increase awareness of rape and homosexual issues.

"Many people feel that rape is something that happens in New York, not in Bangor or Orono. People are not aware that rape is a prevalent crime in society. The counseling program can also make the campus more accepting of gays and aware of gay issues," Schipp says.

Knowledge about sexuality can aid people in sexual relationships, Schipp feels, adding that the advising program can also give individuals a rare chance to discuss relationships.

Tentative ideas for a spring symposium sponsored by the Peer Sexuality Advising Program include workshops on sex in the disabled, women's health, pornography and venereal disease.

Schipp's position is an internship made available through Residential Life and the College of Education. The advising program is sponsored by Residential Life, the Cutler Health Center and the Counseling Center.

**CANTEEN**  
**GAMES-MUSIC**

PIN BALL  
TV GAMES  
POOL & SOCCER  
ARCADE GAMES  
JUKE BOXES

244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5688

**SKATING AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES**

See our Display of the largest selection of Skating and Hockey equipment in Maine. Featuring such famous brand names as:

• BAUER  
• CCM  
• SHERRBROOK  
• CHRISTIAN BROS.  
• NORTHLAND  
• WILSON

• LANGE  
• PRO-TEC  
• COOPER  
• TITANO  
• SHERWOOD  
• KOHO



**A.J. GOLDSMITH**  
MEN'S WEAR—SPORTING GOODS  
10 N. Main St., Old Town



# Fencing: Playing chess with your body

by Leigh Anne Feighm

The UMO fencing club consists of a very special sort of people. Their sport is unique and so are those involved.

Participants are not a result of recruiting efforts or scholarship deals. About 45 people, including history professor Jack Battick, have joined the club either because they wanted to learn how it's played or because they just enjoy to fence. They work out on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lengyel gym from 6 to 8 pm.

Volunteer coach Shelley Berman has done much to create this admirable group of competitors. Having fenced for 14 years, Berman was captain of the University of Wisconsin fencing team and is ranked 40th in the country in foil competition.

Though only a club, the UMO fencers are well respected by New England varsity teams.

But Berman's time has not been wasted when one views the growth of the club and the close companionship among the fencers. Although some are more skilled than others, each member shows a genuine interest in the progress and performance of his fellow fencers.

Alan Singerman, UMO associate professor of French and a former fencing club coach, believes Berman has applied his own technique and through his experience has incorporated a stronger, more impressive and higher quality of fencing into the club.

Men's fencing competition consists of three weapons: foil, epee and sabre. This is the first year that the male fencers will compete intercollegiately with all three weapons.

UMO's number-one foil fencer is Jerry Bauer, who won the state team championship last year. He was also one of three New England fencers to participate in the Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA) Nationals. John Armour, a sophomore, and Mike Edwards, a freshman, also fence foils.

Berman sees the UMO team as being the best in the epee area. Steve Eastwood, a sophomore, is the top epee fencer. Ecton Espenlaud and Mark Boutillier are also strong.

Using the sabre will be Ken St. Amand, a junior who is returning with two years experience. Others working with the sabre will be Dale Phillips and Ed Neleski.

But the men fencers are just beginning. It was the women fencers that took third in the New England.

They fence only in the foil competition. UMO's number one women fencer is Barb Maling, who placed sixth in New England two years ago. Studying nursing, Barb works out often with the Portland club.

Other top women fencers are Brooke Thibeault, Linda Rowell and Jessica Feeley, a junior who took second in the New England junior varsity division.

The UMO fencers are proud of their sport and of their accomplishments and give demonstrations often.

But why not go to a bout? Are you aware that the end of a sword is actually an electronic button that records on or off-target hits? Hitting arms, legs or the head is considered off-target. That the director actually says "I'm guard," before a bout begins? Would you recognize a disengage, parry, repost or a counter-parry repost?

Attend a bout and view what Berman describes as "a chess game with your body--stay one step ahead of your opponent--draw him out and attack."

## Swim team sells fruit for training \$

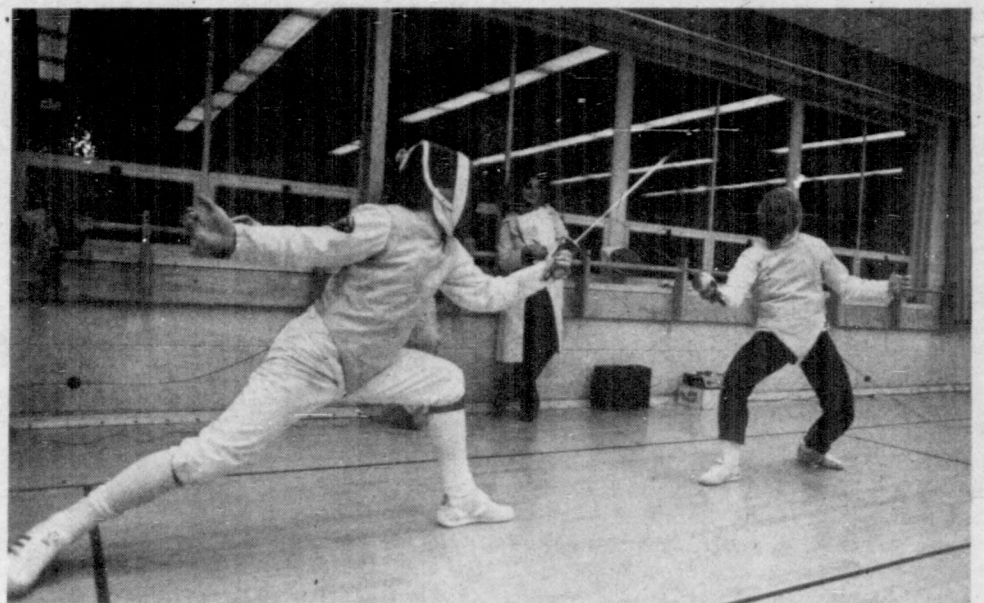
The UMO men's and women's swim teams are selling navel and regular oranges, grapefruits and tangelos to finance their Florida training trip.

"Three years ago we had to really push to get people aware of the deal they were getting. Now the fruit is practically selling itself," said Alan Switzer, head coach.

Swim team members will take orders for large and small boxes of the fruit for the next four weeks. The shipment will arrive Monday, Nov. 14.

Because of last year's "Florida freeze," the price has increased said Switzer. Prices range from \$5.25 to \$10.25

# Maine Campus SPORTS



## Touché

Two masked UMO fencers duel in practice at Lengyel gym (Phil Roy photo).

## Black Bears edged by Huskies

by Charlotte McAtee

The UMO soccer team was defeated 1-0 by the UMPG Huskies in Orono Wednesday afternoon.

The game was played in sunshine for the first time in weeks, but the field was still a bit muddy from days of steady rain.

Starting the game on offense for the Black Bears were usual defensemen Peter Baker and Ron Chieffo.

The first corner kick went to Maine, but the UMPG goalie snatched the centering pass out of the air. UMPG then launched a scoring drive toward the Maine net, but Phil Torsney made leaping saves to keep the game knotted at zero.

Baker took the best shot for UMO when his left-footed boot was heading to the top of the net. But the UMPG net minder was equal to the task and made the save.

The Huskies went on top 1-0 as their offensive line broke in on Torsney. A low shot into the middle of the net got past the Black Bear tender when he was drawn to the right to try to block the shot. The half ended at 1-0 UMPG.

UMO had a number of shots on goal in the second period, with Will Stiles and Kyle Webb on offense for Maine, between Torsney's efforts to keep the game close.

The game came to a close in a frustrating manner for UMO, exemplifying the entire season in a few seconds. Eric Stebenau, Baker and other attackers were all around the UMPG goal line with the goalie out of position, but no one could score. The contest ended as UMPG cleared the ball to midfield.

Maine's final game of the season will be tomorrow in Boston against Boston University.

## SKI SUGARLOAF

For ½ price- Season's pass available for Maine's best mountain to all faculty- staff and students for \$120

Must be purchased prior to Nov. 1

Tickets available at the Athletic Business Office, Men's Gym and from any ski team member in Sigma Chi.



PEANUTS  
Leather upper with genuine  
plantation crepe wedge sole,  
handsewn vamp.



Shoe Factory  
Outlets

419 Main Street, Bangor

MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6 SUN 9-5

WOMEN'S \$17.99  
MEN'S \$19.99

Rte. 3, Bar Harbor Rd., Ellsworth

## Career Opportunities for Engineers

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a major division of Tenneco, will be on campus Nov. 4, 1977

Corporate Headquarters is located in Houston, Texas and the natural gas pipeline runs from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to the New England area.

Contact placement office for additional information and to schedule interviews.



**Women's tennis****DeWitt, Everett win doubles title at tourney**

They lost their first match, but won the next five. That's how doubles partners Barb DeWitt and Kris Everett captured the consolation event of the New England Women's Tennis Tournament last weekend at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Their performance was the best ever by UMO players in the New England tournament.

An early first-round loss to the University of New Hampshire's Nancy Veale and Jocelyn Burube, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, sent the duo to the consolations where their five-match winning streak was climaxed by the final 6-4, 6-4 decision over Marilyn Hartley and Kathy Kennedy of the University of Rhode Island (URI).

The weather and facilities were ideal for the three-day tournament which was won by Dartmouth College. Amherst has 40 clay and hard surface courts.

Other UMO players were not so fortunate in competition that featured more than 40 different schools. Senior Sue Staples, who made it to the finals of the consolations last year, easily won in the first round over Kathy Burke of Northeastern, 6-2, 6-0. However, Amy Skilbred, the No. 8 tournament seed from Amherst, knocked Staples out of the second round 6-1, 6-3.

Coach Eilene Fox said Staples' first match was consistent and offense-oriented. "She played the best I've seen her play in that first match," Fox added.

The second match brought some questionable line calls which might have caused some tension for Staples.

Tona Buros, undefeated during regular season play, dropped two matches to the number two singles players from the University of Connecticut (UConn) and the University of Vermont (UVM), who both beat UMO in the No. 2 position during the season.

After a tough three-set opening round loss to Colby-Sawyer's Lois Ready and Deb Nevas 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, doubles players Rose Redmond and Kathi Curnick made it to the

**Women finish sixth in New England meet**

by Steve Vaitones

The women's cross country team completed its season with a fine sixth place finish in the New England championships held at the University of Massachusetts on Sunday. The meet, featuring 35 schools, was won by Harvard, whose 68 points narrowly beat UMass (75) and Middlebury (78).

Overall winner Ann Sullivan of Harvard shattered the course record by 53 seconds, covering the 3 mile circuit in 16:41. She enjoyed a 21 second margin on runner-up Johanna Foreman, also of Harvard. Maine was once again led by Sandy Cook, whose time of 18:02 was good for 17th place. Lauren Noether also ran a fast race, coming in 28th.

A solid team race gave UMO its high placing. Kathy Mollman and Lil Riley in 52nd and 54th were closely followed by teammates Maureen Maloney (63), Laurie Nash (66), and Jill Cosgrove (76) in the highly competitive race.

The Maine runners ran their best race of the year, as all seven finished in the top 30 percent of the 260 woman field.

The women ended their first season of intercollegiate competition with a 7-1 dual meet record. Coach Jim Ballinger commented, "We were primarily a team of runners, as opposed to Middlebury, Williams, and Vermont (3rd, 4th and 5th in the New England), whose squads are mostly top caliber skiers.

"This will help us build a strong cross country program," he continued, "as well as provide solid addition to our young and improving track team."

The keen interest and spirit shown through the season gives an indication that the women's cross country team will continue to be one of the stronger university teams.

second round of the consolations before losing to the same URI team DeWitt and Everett defeated in the finals.

The New England tournament was the first time DeWitt and Everett competed together all season. They usually play singles. "I knew they had a good net game and were steady players," Fox explained.

Probably their most difficult match was the first-round loss to UNH who fielded their top two singles players. A match against Trinity in the consolations lasted three sets before they pulled it out.


Next weekend wraps up an outstanding 9-1 season when the team travels to Colby College to defend the state title. Sue Staples is the top singles seed and won the individual honors last year. According to Fox, Colby will provide the stiffest competition for UMO.

Fox attributes a successful season to several factors. "We have quite a bit of depth down the ladder," she said "with seven players who can hold their own. We also have an experienced No. 1 singles player in Sue Staples, who's been here for four years."

Doubles teams have been weak in the past, but Fox said, "We've been finding some of the right doubles combinations this year."

An increased schedule has also enabled the women to compete at a higher level. "It helps us to keep on top of our game," Fox explained. Providence College will be added to a schedule that included UConn, URI, UVM and Plymouth State this year.

Fox noted that next year's team will be without the services of DeWitt and Staples, who graduate this spring.



## The Augmented Fifth

28 Mill St. Orono  
Presents The  
Second Annual

# HALLOWEEN EVE HOLOCAUST

Sunday Oct. 30, From 8 p.m. til Midnight

## ALL ALBUMS \$1.00 OFF

Their regularly low marked prices

STEREO SPECIALS		
	LIST	OUR PRICE
Technics SA 5170 receiver	\$230	\$159
Technics SA 5270 receiver	\$280	\$195
Sansui SR 222 turntable	\$129	\$69
Marantz 6150 turntable	\$179	\$119
Teac A170 cassette deck	\$250	\$159
Sennheiser HD 414X headphones	\$53	\$34
Sennheiser HD 424X headphones	\$85	\$49
Technics SU 7300 amplifier	\$200	\$139
Altec 7 speakers [demo: 2 pair]	\$259	\$169
	pack	pack
Jensen 6x9 Co-axial car speakers	\$92	\$39
Goiroid 440M turntable [w/base, dustcover, and Pickering string]	\$119	\$50
Wahs disc preeners	\$4.99	\$3.99

Storewide Sale

More goodies are being brought up from Camden  
so we will be closed 'til 8 this Sunday

3 FREE \$6.98 List Albums to  
the person with the best costume

Free munchies and a  
Splendid time guaranteed  
for all

